PLOTTERS THREATEN VIOLENCE TO THE WABASH UNLESS GIVEN \$5,000.

SUSPECT CAUGHT BY POLICE

Claim Dynamite Mines Are Planted, Connected With Wires, So As to Blow Up Trains at Will-Scheme is a "Bluff."

St. Louis, June 19 .- An elaborate plan for wrecking passenger trains between St. Louis and Edwardsville, Ill., and the destruction of property on a large sale, was outlined in the letters sent to officials of the Wabash railroad, demanding \$5000 and threatening to explode several mines on the right of way if the money were not forthcoming. One arrest, Robert Lester Hayes, has been made by de-

tectives investigating the threats. This scheme, which the police believe was only a "bluff" was told in detail in the letters and the writer offered to give proof by destroying a "wild cat" engine. He also agreed, if the money were sent as demanded, to furnish a plan showing the location of the mines.

Since the arrest of Hayes, when he called at the postoffice for a letter sent by Vice-President and General Manager Miller of the Wabash railroad, as a decoy in response to the threatening letters, it has been learned that correspondence was carried on with the letter writer by means of personal advertisements inserted in newspapers.

Five Men in the Plot.

The letters demanding money were addressed to "G. P. A., Wabash Railroad." The writer said there were five men in the plot and that the arrest of any one who called for a letter at the postoffice or who cashed any check that might be sent would result in the mines that had been placed under Wabash tracks being exploded.

Hayes was arrested Thursday after-He has been stopping at the Globe hotel under the name of Robert L. Haggard. He said a man he met at the hoted gave him a dine to go to the postoffice for a letter. But samples of his own writing, found in his room by the police tally with the letters sent to the rallroad, it is asserted by detectives who worked on the case.

Mayes says he came to St. Louis from Cincinnati recently to look for work. The police found letters he had received in Cincinnati urging him to come here, and they are looking for the writer.

Writer Had Confederate.

postal received at the Wabash a confederate.

For three weeks General Manager Miller of the Wabash has been receiv- of charges recently made against high ing threatening letters. He sought the police officials that they were illegally assistance of Chief of Police Creecy and Chief of Detectives Smith in capturing the author of the letters.

The official statement given out by the railroad Friday, is as follows: "An anonymous letter of a threaten-

ing character was received, and, while no chedence was given, the matter was reported to the police, and ordinary prudence justified patrolling the territory in the vicinity of St. Louis last night, and taking every precaution to insure safety."

BALLOON DROPS ONE MILE

One Man instantly Killed, His Wife Fatally Injured and Two Are Badly Hurt.

St. Petersburg, June 19.-Court Chamberlain Palitzen, was killed, his wife fatally injured and two other thirty-one deaths from bubonic plague persons suffered serious injuries in a occurred in Amoy during the fortnight balloon accident.

The army balloon General Wansimilar mishap a year ago, ascended Chow reports upwards of 200 deaths from the military balloon park in daily. charge of Captaln Korbe, With him were Chamberlain Palitzin his wife, and Count Rostofftseff, director of the private chancellery of Empress Alexandra.

The balloon drifted across the city at an altitude of a little less than a outskirts Count Rostofftseff, by mis-

take pulled the rip cord. As the gas escaped from the envelope the balloon descended rapidly

and the car fell in the garden of a ountry house. M. Palitzin was killed by the fall and

his wife suffered terrible injuries. Captain Korbe escaped with a broken leg and Count Rosiofftseff with

severe contusions.

Mrs. Test Sentence Confirmed. New York, Je e 13.—The appellate division of the supreme court confir and the convention of Mrs. Margaret Teal, wife of Ben Teal, the theatrical manager of attempted sub-Frank J. Gould.

WIDOW OF FORMER PRESIDENT DENIES SIGNATURE.

Cleveland Wrote Unsteady Hand During Later Years of His Life, Declares His Wife,

New York, June 16 .- Mrs. Frances Folsom Cleveland appeared in public for the first time since her husband's death to testify for the prosecution in the case of Broughton Brandenburg, a magazine writer, who is charged with selling to the New York Times a political article purporting to have been written by former President Cleveland.

Mrs. Cleveland, dressed in deep mourning, was selfpossessed, though pale. She declared emphatically that the signature to the article in question

was not that of her husband. "The former president wrote with a very unsteady hand during the later years of his life," the witness said, whereas the name signed to the Brandenburg article was written in a comparatively bold, legible band, more like Mr. Cleveland's hand during his younger days in the White House.'

When Mrs. Cleveland entered the court room, Justice Fitzgerald, assistant District Attorney Nott and other court officials arose and bowed low as a mark of respect. A large crowd heard the testimony of Mrs. Cleve-

SCENE OF FEUD IS QUIET

Mississippi Troups Patrolling Meadville and Civil Authorities Are Cautious,

Meadville, Miss., June 16 .- While Meadville is still being patrolled by state troops and the civil authorities are taking every precaution against a possible recurrence of bloodshed, fol- J. E. MARCELL, ONCE CONVICTED lowing the feudal battle in which Chancery Court Clerk A. M. Newman and Silas G. Reynolds were killed and five other men wounded, the situation seemingly holds little prospect of further encounters.

Neither W. L. Boyd or Virgil Farr, WAS PARDONED BY GOV. KOCH who are alleged to have first opened fire on Dr. Newman, and who were both wounded, have been appre-

POLICE "MUG" PRISONERS

Disregarded Habeas Corpus Writ and Has Banker-Prisoner Photographed and Measured.

Albany, N. Y., June 16 .- August of detective bureau in Brooklyp, on November 26 1987, must so to tall contended to think and recently pardoned, is zollern, with Emperor William on for contempt of court. This is the effect of a decision of the court of appeals.

The action grew out of the arrest tricks. offices Friday said that the wrong man | charged. Kuhne disregarded a suhad been arrested. This has convinced preme court writ of habeas corpus

The decision is of interest because "mugging" prisoners.

Airships Assemble for Tests.

New York, June 16.-Ten airships and aeroplanes of the heavier than air variety, assembled at the Morris Park race track, prepared for tryouts during the next two weeks, preliminary to contests which will be conducted, beginning June 26.

Will Raise Submarine Boat.

Sebastopol, June 16.-A committee has been formed to collect funds for the raising of the submarine boat Kambala, which was sunk in collision with the battleship Rostislay, and in which the bodies of the crew are still imprisoned.

Bubonic Plague Increasing.

Amoy, June 16 .- One hundred and ending June 14. Official native reports from interion towns indicate a nowski, which four officers had a great increase in the disease. Chang

Trustees Stand by Faculty.

Richmond, Ind., June 16 .- Trustees of Earlham college, a Friends' institution, refused to comply with the request of the Dublin. Ind., quarterly meeting that they dismiss Professor mile and when he was just above the William N. Trueblood because he voted "wet" in the Wayne county local option election.

> Conspiring Japs Give Bond. Honolulu, June 16.-The four editors of a Japanese local paper and several and fully a dozen other cases treated others of the seventeen Japanese arrested upon indictments growing out of the strike of the sugar plantation ficially the mercury rose to 88 delaborers, were released on ball. The grees, but in the strets it was hoversituation remained virtually uning in the nineties.

changed.

Florida Negro Lynched. Tampa, Florida, June 16 .- Word cached here just before the telegraph | FFurniture company and several small great floods all over the Isthmus. and operator at Arcadia, Fia., closed his office that a negro was lynched there ornation of perjury in the divorce for an attempted criminal assault on were badly damaged by smoke and banks, but without damage to the case of Helen Kelly Gould against Mrs. P. R. Reed, wife of a prominent water, Lors, \$100,000. citizen of Arcadis.

VACATION THOUGHTS



OF FINANCIAL DEFAULTS SUSPECTED AGAIN.

Kansas City Relatives Regret They Secured Pardon for Missing Man -Accused of Forging Names of Wife and Father.

cashier of a bank in Highland, Kas,. Emperor Nicholas. who is said to have swindled banks ed his own bank, for which he was these guard vessels that fired. a charge of again resorting to his old the imperial yacht Standart.

of Banker Frank Jenkins, of Brook- Marcell's mother, father, wife and tyn, on a charge of forgery, third de- children are broken hearted. They gree. After Jenkins' arrest, it is secured his pardon from Governor were dressed and manned. Koch by prostrating themselevs

Now, his little children speak of the police that the letter writer had procured by the banker's counsel and him biterly since his recent disgrace, photographed and measured Jenkins. | and ask why their parents did not let him stay in the penitentiary where he couldn't bring sorrow into their homes again.

Fear Shock to Muther.

It is said Marcell got money from banks by forging the name of his wife to notes for loans. He would secure these loans from several banks, it is said.

Not content with taking the home from his wife and children, Marcell signed the name of his aged father for \$2,600. It is thought his mother will not live long under his most recent disgrace, while his father is brokenheart-

Mrs. Marcell, his wife, regrets the part she played in his release from prison.

RAILROADS LOSING MONEY

Claim 2-Cent Fare Has Caused the Owners to Lose \$15,609,900 During First Fiscal Year.

Chicago, June 21 .- A bulletin made public here by the bureau of railway news and statistics shows that the operation of the 2c fare law in Illinois cost the railroads of the state \$15,609,-900 during th last fiscal year. On this point the bureau takes issue with the report of the Illinois railway and warehouse commission which states that the roads showed an increase of nearly \$2,000,000 in carnings because of increased travel due to the lower rate. This showing in the report is said to have been due to a change in the method accounting and not to inaccuracy.

Bostonians Sweiter. Boston, June 22 .- Two deaths, three cases of prostration at the hospitals, privately were the results of the hottest day of the year in Boston, Of-

Furnite Concern Has Fire. Pittsburg, June 22.-The six-story building occupied by the Michigan manufacturing plants was partly de-

BOAT APPROACHED TOO NEAR RENDEZVOUS OF ROYALTY.

British Steamer Is Hit by Projectile From Russian Torpedo Boat Off the Finnish Coats.

Viborg, Finland, June 18 .- A British steamer has been fired upon by a Russian torpedo boat for approaching too close to the bay on the Finnish coast, where Emperor Nicholas and Emperor William are meeting.

The British steamer in question is the Northburg, Capt. Robertson. She was hailed and fired upon off Wirolahit, Island of Bionke.

The projectile from the torpedo boat pierced a steam pipe and one member of the crew of the English vessel was wounded. The incident shows the ex-Kansas City, June 22 .- J. E. Mercell treme nervousness for the safety of

Russian torpedo boats have been pain Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and trolling Pitkipas bay, the rendezvous Kuhne, acting police captain in charge New York out of \$300,0000, and wreck- of the two emperors, and it was one of

sought all over the United States by board, joined the Russian squadron the American Bankers' association on convoying Emperor Nicholas on board

Emperor Nicholas immediately went on board the Hohenzollen and welcomed Emperor William, All the ships

London, June 18 .- Neither the British foreign office nor the Russian embassy here has issued any statement regarding the firing upon the British steamer Woodburn by a Russion warship in the vicinity of Viborg. The owners of the vessel, Whitfield & Company, of New Castle, have received a telegram from Captain Robertson, dated Frederikshaven, confirming the reports of the attack on his ship.

WILL QUIZ SUGAR TRUST

Receiver, Counsel and All Witnesses in Recent Suit to Appear Before Grand Jury.

New York, June 18 .- That a new inquiry into the alleged misdeeds of the so-called sugar trust is about to be made, was indicated here when it jury subpoenas have been issued for Receiver George H. Earl, his counsel brought by the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining company against the American Sugar Refining company for alleged violations of the Sherman antitrust law. It is understood that the case is to be considered by the grand jury on Monday.

Black Hand Suspect Arrested. Pittsburg, June 21 .- A second arrest in the black hand investigation in Pittsburg too place when Pettince Galbo aged 38, was taken into custody by government postotice inspectors. Galbo is alleged to have been closely allied with Salvatora Lima, the

Murion, Ohio, leader.

Two Fatal Sunstrokes. Kansas City, June 21.-Two died here from heat prostrations. Jacob B. Crayne, 62 years old, 2 street car conductor, was overcome while on his way home from work, and Abraham Johnson, a musician, was prostrated while playing in an amusement park.

Heavy Rains in Canal Zone. Panama, June 21.-Heavy rains throughout the past week have caused is many places the crops are rained stroyed by fire and adjacent buildings The Chagress river has everyon an canal.

THE ROAD.

are Miller of the Paragraph

It's a long road, a hard road,
The read we have to travel,
And tangled are the schemes of life We mortals must unravel.
But hope in heart will wenders work
And blithely keep us going.
Though storms are breaking overhead
And adverse winds are blowing.

It's a long road, a hard road And perflous the journey; Each day that dawns new foes are met New battles fought in tourney. But love will gild the way with light And keep the goal before us, smile to follow every sigh And heaven bending o'er us!

No Escape for Him,

"How dare you come on parade," enclaimed an Irish sergeant to a recruit, "before a respictable man loike mesilf smothered from head to foot in graise an' poipe-clay? Tell me now-answer me when I spake to yez!"

The recruit was about to excuse himself for his condition when the

sergeant stopped him.

"Dare yez to answer me when I puts a question to yez?" he cried. "Hould yer lyin' tongue, and open yer face at yer peril! Tell me now, what have ye been doin' wid yer uniform an' arms an' bilts? Not a word, or I'll clap yez in the guardroom. When I axes yez anything an' yez spakes I'll have yez tried for insolence to yer superior officer, but if yez don't answer when I questions yez, I'll have yez punished for disobedience of or ders! So, yez see, I have yez both NATIONAL FOOD OF MEXICANS ways!"

Knew Which Was Which. When Uncle Boffin was a kid, his mother on one occasion gave him two pennies, one for candles, the other for the Sunday school collection.

lar grating. Down on his knees he from lime, when they grind it by rub-peered into the dark pit, only to real-bing it on a large block of stone, speize his loss. Then, looking thought- cially cut for the purpose, with a fully first into his hand, next at the smaller stone which they hold in their place where the d. had disappeared, hands. he remarked philosophically:

"Well, there goes the penny!"

A TIGHT FIX.



Hotel Clerk-What made all that racket in your room last night? Guest-I had on combination underwear and lost the combination.

My Typist. She has a "type" of beauty all her own, Made sweeter by the "ribbon" in her

hair; I cannot "lever" very long alone I love to be beside a "bell" so fair. Her "carriage" is so full of artless grace,

Her "character" so faultless and a So "manifold" her virtues; I can trace No single flaw. A "model" quite complete.

As fleeting Time doth daily onward

"roll," So I become more sure she holds the To "lock" our hearts and knit us soul to

Oh! happy were my "case" if that could be. The "tension" on my nerves is far too

great. I must restrain myself and "letter" be For there is someone else who will "dic-My wife will not "release" me, don't

A Little Hippicanarious. "How do you feel this mornin', Mr.

assistant secretary of the treasury. "A little hippicanarious this morn and all witnesses in the recent suit ing," Coolidge replied. "A little hippicanarious."

"Dan," said the reporter to one of us can do. the negro messengers outside the door, "what does hippicanarious mean ?"

"Why," replied Dan very solemnly, "that's African for improsimonious." -Saturday Evening Post.

A Familiar View. "How do you want your bedroom ceiling decorated?" asked the archi-

"Like the bottom of a touring car." answered the motorist. "Then it will seen natural when I awake in the morning."

College Boys. First Mother (reading letter from

son at college)-Henry's letters always send me to my dictionary. Second Mother (resignedly)-That's nothing. Jack's letters always send me to my check book.

An Unkind Cut. Miss Antique (suffering from neuralgia)-O, my face pains me. Miss Caustique-Why don't you consult-er-a beauty doctor?

His Master's Voice.

Lord Fitz Rhum (about to retire, to his valet)—Wake me at daylight, Jug- The day of judgment, good Lord de-sin -but don't let that blamed sun liver us." rise two early.

NOT YET READY FOR COFFIN.

Prospective Juryman's Assertion That He Was Not Dead Comparatively Easy to Believe.

On a recent jury day in the First district court a stelld-looking German presented to Justice Joseph a certificate from the commissioner of jurors. After a rapid glance at the document the justice ordered the man to raise his right hand and administered the oath.

"Your name is Herman Kaufman?" "Yes, your honor."

"This paper," continued the court, 'requests me to excuse Herman Kaufman from jury duty on the ground that he is dead. Now, remember that you have sworn to tell the truth, and think well liefore you answer: Are you dead?"

"No-o, your honor," was the bewildered reply, "I don't think I am." You claim that you are allve?"

"Y-e-s, your honor." "That will do. Now take this paper back to the commissioner of jurers." The man did so. When the commissioner examined the certificate it bore the following indersement in the justice's handwriting: "The deceased,

appearing before me in open court.

insists, under oath, that he is not

dead. Please investigate, and, if his

testimony be false, have him indicted

for perjury."-New York Press.

The Tortilla is the Bread Used by Our Southern Neighbors-Frijeles Are Belled Beans.

The tortilla is the ancient Indian bread of Mexico. Its only constituent Light-hearted, he was tossing the is Indian corn (maise), which the coins in the air on his way to the women soak in lime water until the church, when suddenly one cluded his kernels are at the point of bursting, grasp and disappeared through a cel- then wash thoroughly until it is free

The operation looks very much like rubbing clothes on a washboard and is a laborious and tedlous one. The lime renders the corn sough adhesive, like wheat flour dough, and it is easily patted between the hands into cakes the size and shape of an ordinary griddle. Though no salt or leaven is added fresh tortillas are exceedingly palat-

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The one other food mainstay is frijoles-ordinary beans. They are boiled to a mush and with a liberal quantity of lard are warmed as required in a flat earthen dish that answers for a frying pan. The very poor people do not always have the luxury of frijeles and when they do have them cannot always afford the

English Difficult to Pronounce.

The difficulty of English for strangers does not lie in its orthography ple will constantly say that they can read and write English readily while unable to utter a word or to understand a word of the spoken language; as, of course, vice versa, a great many English and Americans can read and write French long before they can understand, or make themselves understood; the other languages are just as difficult for them to pronounce as English is for others. The only difference is that English stands alone with its system or lack of system, of pronunciation. When a Frenchman knows how to write Gorman, he is at the same time able to speak the language, if not beautifully, at least so as to be understood; the same holds for a German speaking French.-Prof. Albert Schinz, in the North American Review.

All Can Work and Try.

Milton wrote: "Who best can suffer, best can do." The progress and success of the other fellow always looks easy. But only the other fellow knows all about it. We cannot all work just the same way. Brilliant minds make great leaps. They are daring and courageous. Timid ones must plod because it is their nature. The old saying, "What others have done, I can do," is not strictly true, and is misleading to the inferior inwas announced that federal grand Coolidge?" asked a reporter of the tellect. A strong man can lift great weights, for he has the muscular strength. Weaker men cannot do what he has done. But they can work and try. That's about all that most of

Knew When to Stop.

The shrewd lawyer knows when to stop questioning, and none is more shrewd than the one who, conducting a case of bribery, questioned a man the other day, who is rated high in the business world.

"Have you yourself ever refused a bribe?" he asked. "No. but-"

"That is all," said the lawyer. At a latter time he was asked why he had dismissed the witness so soon, "Because," he replied; "I knew by the 'but' that he was going to tell me no one had ever attempted to bribe

In Memory of Samuel Johnson.

hlm."

The memory of Samuel Johnson has been honored by the placing of a stained glass window in St. Clement Danes church, in London. It is near the pew wherein he used to sit. Boswell gives us a glimpse of the good man in that pew: "His behavior was, as I had imaged to myself, solemnly devout. I never shall forget the tremulous earnestness with which he pronounced the awful petition in the Litany, 'In the hour of death and in